

Quote

the weekly digest

Volume 41—Number 14

File

Week of April 2, 1961



----- 21st year of publication

QUESTING WITH

Quote

Some amusing tales turned up in the communication from our British correspondent. One concerns the foxy reynards of the realm. For centuries the British have been off with yoicks and a tally ho in their resplendent pink coats to hunt down the wily fox. But finally the victims have found a way to execute their executioners. One smart fox near Dover led a pack of hounds into a trap by scurrying under the wires which run along the electrified railroads. The hounds, not having had the word on such modern contraptions, hit the wire and 19 out of 37 were electrocuted.

Then the foxes told the rabbits, and pursuing the same tactics, a rabbit led 3 beagles to the nearest rail line—and quick extinction. Brer Rabbit hopped merrily away to his laughing place in the nearest briar patch. The Master of the Foxhounds Association issued a warning, but we're afraid he's been outfoxed.

The Baroness de Veauce of Englefield Green aims to put a mink coat or stole around every economy-minded young business woman in England. On her 20 acre estate she has 2000 minks. Her plan is a pay-as-it-grows mink coat. The young lady buys

5 minks—4 females and 1 male for \$336. For 4 years the baroness natures them with tender care. Nature takes its course and at the end of the period, there'll be about 80 little fur pieces running around. The baroness turns them into pelts which the purchaser takes to a furrier who sews them into a coat. The original investment, care, and the furrier's fee bring the cost of a custom grown mink coat to only half the price a London furrier would charge. A perfect plan for a patient Griselda.

British children have a special emergency number which even the smallest tot can remember and dial. Whenever a fire or accident happens, the youngster dials the magic number. The operator drops everything else and asks "what service," and help is on the way in minutes. Scotland Yard attributes many life-saving results to this training to dial 999. Emergency services in U S hope for a similar system here.

From the London Evening Standard:

First beatnik: "Like I had a great emotional experience yesterday."

Second beatnik: "What was it, son?"

First beatnik: "A bath."

may we QUOTE



you on that?

[1] Pres JOHN F KENNEDY, in telecast for British network: "I hope that the people in your country realize that neither we nor they would have any difficulties if it were not that, as a democracy, we will not strike first and that therefore we always have to consider what we have left. That places a heavy burden upon us all in maintaining that kind of force." . . . [2] Sec'y of State DEAN RUSK, to SEATO delegates in session: "It is our sincere belief that all the states of mainland Southeast Asia can themselves resolve their purely internal problems. In these we have, of course, no wish to interfere." . . . [3] LORD HOME, British For'gn Sec'y, at SEATO conf of for'gn ministers: "The United Kingdom has seen more of war than most countries . . . but there is a limit beyond which free men cannot be pushed." . . . [4] For'gn Minister MANZUB QADIR of Pakistan, at SEATO conf of for'gn ministers: "We are ready to honor our commitments, whatever they might be, to preserve peace and stability." . . . [5] Soviet Delegate SEMYON K TSARAPKIN, at Geneva negotiations to outlaw nuclear weapons tests: "We don't want to have any nuclear explosions for any purpose whatever. We are not happy to give our consent for peaceful purpose explosions because these, too, could be used to improve nuclear weapons." . . . [6] ANTOINE GIZENGA, rebel Congolese leader: "The imperialistic press says I have been overthrown . . . even that I am

dead. But I say that I am in command here. Do you doubt it?" . . . [7] Prime Minister HENRIK VERWOERD of S Africa,

reporting to Parliament: "The policy Britain is following in Africa does not do justice to the white man, and I don't think ultimately to the black man." . . . [8] Algerian Nationalist Premier FERHAT ABBAS, broadcasting from Tunis: "To achieve the goals of the revolution, other sacrifices will be necessary. The road to the independence of our country is strewn with snares and obstacles." . . . [9] Pres JOHN F KENNEDY, in message to Congress: "Our farmers deserve praise, not condemnation; and their efficiency should be a cause for gratitude, not something for which we are penalized." . . . [10] FRED V HEINKEL, pres of Missouri Farmers Ass'n: "If our farmers were no more efficient than those of the Soviet Union, 22,500,000 Americans who now work in industry would have to produce food, fiber and forest products." . . . [11] Rep DAVE MARTIN (R-Neb), on for'gn aid: "I don't think the American taxpayer can support the entire world." . . . [12] GORDON LUCKSLEY, hairstylist: "Finally, our American women have someone (Jackie Kennedy) to emulate. I thought for a while we'd have to rejoin the British empire and get ourselves a queen."

Quote

Quote the weekly digest

"He who never quotes, is never quoted"

Charles Haddon Spurgeon



ADVERTISING—1

Actually, advertising is simply a form of adult education. And advertisers, said the late Dr Glenn Frank "are not the high priests of sordid commercialism. No, they are the spark plugs of civilization."—Dr GEO W CRANE, "Why Selling Is Vital," *Salesman's Opportunity*.

AMERICA—2

Of all nations, America's history has a higher proportion of greatness than of baseness; of all peoples, its motives are the least suspect. Its errors have been, and are, many. Its instincts have been, and are, magnificently right. We see the small debits from day to day. Let us look rather at the huge credit through the years. — E A SCHIRMER, *Advertising Age*.



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Quote

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BELIEF—6

We are the personification of the things we really believe in.—*Megiddo Message.*

BOOKS—7

In spite of the growth of the electronic media, books are important. The family's young lovely, for example, would have difficulty improving her posture by carrying a television set on her head.—*SENATOR SOAPER, Chicago Daily News Syndicate.*

BOREDOM—8

It is a well known psychological fact that boredom is one of the chief causes of fatigue, and — to complete the vicious cycle which defeats many of us on our vacations—fatigue is a prime breeder of tension. The more bored you are, the more tired you become, and the tenser you get. You end up feeling more bored than ever. As a result, if you sink into a monotonous vacation groove you actually become more tired and tense than you were while working away at your job.—*Dr GEORGE S STEVENSON, This Week.*

BROTHERHOOD—9

About the greatest possession of all is a warm, unchangeable sense of our brotherhood with our fellow humans. Without this, we are not fully rich.—*B C FORBES, Forbes.*

CELEBRITIES—10

A "celebrity" in modern times is generally one whose face and name are known in inverse proportion to the value and significance of his life work.—*SYDNEY J HARRIS, Chicago Daily News.*

CHRISTIANITY—11

There's enough Christian talk in this world to reform a doz worlds, but not enough Christian action to reform one world.—*BURTON HILLIS, Better Homes & Gardens.*

CHURCH—12

The church is not a "something else, something alien," to which one submits in order to receive grace, but rather a family into which one is brought by God's grace.—*JOHN E STEELY, Arkansas Baptist.*

CITIES—13

The U S Census Bureau reports that according to the '60 census only one out of eight Americans now lives on the farm. This reverses the situation that existed in the nation's early days. At the time of the adoption of the American constitution, hardly anyone lived in the towns. There was then no big city in the modern sense. As late as 1850 about eighty-five percent of the people lived in the country. Now the U S has about fifty cities with populations exceeding a quarter of a million each, and the great bulk of the nation's population lives in the cities or the so called "metropolitan areas."—*Christian Observer.*

CULTURE—14

Cultural appreciation isn't inherited like blond hair or blue eyes. It is developed thru ass'n and education. — "America's Busy (or Wasted?) Leisure," *Scholastic Teacher*, 3-15-'61.

Quote

washington

By Les & Liz
Carpenter



Pres Kennedy recalled the other night at a private party that after the only other Catholic who sought the presidency was defeated, the popular gag around the country was that Herbert Hoover, the winner, dispatched a one-word cable to the Pope: "Unpack." Kennedy noted that he is at odds with the U S hierarchy of the Catholic Church because of his opposition to federal aid to parochial schools and said: "Some one has suggested that the Pope cable me one word — 'Pack'."

" "

Private citizen Richard M Nixon has begun telling Republicans to make the GOP the "Grand Opportunity Party" rather than the "Grand Old Party."

" "

Rabies has become a serious menace in the fashionable Virginia hunt country where Pres and Mrs Kennedy have leased an estate. County authorities have offered a bounty of \$2.50 for every grey fox killed, but not a cent for the red fox which the posh set likes to chase by horseback across the rolling countryside. This seems to be OK with the less well-fixed inhabitants of the area. Gray foxtails—accepted as proof of the kill—bring \$2.50, and they can be bought in unlimited quantities in neighboring North Carolina for 50c each.

Quote

DEFENSE—15

During the development of the U2 program, it was essential that we learn how to keep our mouths closed, and I would like to say it would be a splendid idea if we could carry out this tactic in a larger number of other defense fields. . . As a nation we certainly run off at the mouth. Why, why can't we shut up and make things at least a little harder for our opponents? — CLARENCE L JOHNSON, vice-pres Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

DUTY—16

Duty is a sea with waves rising in ominous regularity, and breaking on the shore of the individual conscience.—DOUGLAS MEADOR, *Matador* (Tex) Tribune.

EASTER—17

Millions still celebrate Easter in Russia. The Easter spirit there is like the Christmas spirit in Western lands. It is impossible to ignore it, or to forget about it. The communists have been obliged to permit Easter services in all Russian churches because of the people's irresistible will to celebrate their *Paskha*. — HELENE ISWOLSKY, *Christ in Russia* (Bruce).

EDUCATION—College—18

Properly understood, college or univ is merely the instrument of one kind of further education for those whose interests and capacities fit them for that kind of further education. It should not be regarded as the sole means of establishing one's human worth. It should not be seen as the unique key to happiness, self-respect, and inner confidence.—JOHN W GARDNER, pres, Carnegie Corp'n of N Y, *Detroit*, Detroit Bd of Commerce.



mining the magazines

Profiles in the New Yorker (March 4) describes the evolution of diplomacy. It is claimed to be the oldest profession in the world. It was first practiced by the anthropoid apes who divided up the jungle for hunting. They introduced an early diplomatic device—immunity for an emissary.

The Greek city-states in 600 B C provided the same protection for their ambassadors in theory, though actually they were always in danger. Ambassadors got no salary, could not accept presents under penalty of execution, and received only a living allowance. Of course, if they brought off a successful mission, they were presented with garlands of wild olive leaves.

Under the Byzantines and Venetians diplomacy became more ceremonial. It was brought to workmanlike methods in France under Richlieu. These have persisted to this day, although they vary in different countries under different historical circumstances.

The U S has embassies in 93 countries and over 16,000 Americans in foreign service, affiliated with the State Dept in some way. Today ambassadors are in daily communication with the State Dep't and fly home fairly often for consultation and directions. The article goes into this subject at great length and is good reading for those who are interested in gov't functions, especially now that Pres Kennedy is initiating some changes for the better in this field.

John Creasy in *John O' London's* says, being an eager reader, he wondered why he could read so few books with pleasure. Searching and analyzing his mood, trying to find out why the many highly recommended, and the well-loved classics are so dull, he discovered the cause—*verbosity*. He says he hates wasted words, those used to embellish, to show off the writer's vocabulary, words without real purpose.

"Words are tools," he says, "to shape a writer's meaning, and the great passages of literature are those in which each single word serves the positive purpose of lucidity."

" "

Mode, a new fashion magazine for Negro women, will publish its first edition in May, with an initial run of 170,000. Negro women are much interested in fashion colors, as well as style. The publication offices are in Farnam, Nebraska.

" "

Another new magazine, *The International Railway Journal*, is being published in Holland. *Simmons - Boardman*, which publishes an American weekly, *Railway Age*, found a big market growing overseas for railway equipment. Therefore the need for a magazine of this type. It has branch representatives all over the world.

Quote

EFFICIENCY—19

An expert on psychology linked body temperature with personal efficiency yesterday. He said coffee breaks were assets because they raised body temperatures but that martinis before luncheon cheated the bosses by lowering efficiency, although the man who drinks them does not think so.—Dr NATHANIEL KLEITMAN, *New York Times*.

EMPLOYES—Milage—20

A pedometer measures employee mileage at the B F Goodrich Co, Akron, Ohio, in an effort to show how many mi's the average employee walks each day. The mail-boy heads the parade with 14 mi's per day; the plant guard walks 6 mi's; the supt'd, 8; and the sec'y nearly 2 daily.—*Industrial Relations News*.

EXAMPLE—21

The U S should set an example to the world. We should not yield to the temptation of returning insult for insult. There is already too strong an odor of the fish-market in the stately conference halls of our diplomats. Let us not compete in the race of the unbridled tongue with governments who have broken Olympic records in these events. We should carry on undiverted and undeterred in our own confident tradition of freedom and goodwill towards all.—Rabbi ABBA H SILVER.

Quote

EXPERIENCE—22

Experience is valuable in most human endeavors, but the problem of getting a cat down out of a tree is new every time it arises.—BILL VAUGHAN, *Milwaukee Journal*.

FAILURE—23

Failure does not have to stand. You can be battered down two, three, four, a score of times, and still come up winning. — MILTON SNAVELY HERSEY, quoted by ALFRED K ALLAN, "The Faith of Milton Hershey," *Partners*, 3-'61.

FAMILY LIFE—24

We need to think of the home as the cradle into which the future is born, and the family as the nursery in which the new social order is being reared. The family is a covenant with posterity.—SM-NEY GOLDSTEIN, *Christian Advocate*.

FORGIVENESS—25

When Leonardo da Vinci was working on his painting "The Last Supper," he became angry with a certain man. Losing his temper he lashed the other fellow with bitter words and threats. Returning to his canvas he attempted to work on the face of Jesus, but was unable to do so. He was so upset he could not compose himself for the painstaking work. Finally he put down his tools and sought out the man and asked his forgiveness. He ret'd to his workshop and finished painting the face of Jesus.—*Megiddo Message*.

GIFTS—Giving—26

If, instead of a gem or even a flower, we would cast the gift of a lovely thought into the heart of a friend, that would be giving as the angels give. — GEO MACDONALD, *Christian Observer*.

GRATITUDE—27

Gratitude is a sometime thing in this world. Just because you've been feeding them all winter, don't expect the birds to take it easy on your grass seed.—SENATOR SOAPER, *Chicago Daily News Syndicate*.

HABIT—28

To view clearly any event, we need a habit of "feeling" it from others' viewpoints, as well as just seeing it that way with our intellect. We need a habit of wanting more to move toward something good than to resist something bad. We need a habit of reacting in terms of principles rather than persons. When such responses become habitual, they help greatly toward 20-20 vision for the man's eye and maturity for emotional life.—NORMAN G SHIDLE, editorial, *Soc'y of Automatic Engineers Jnl*.

HISTORY—29

It might be a good idea if the various countries of the world would occasionally swap history books, just to see what other people are doing with the same set of facts.—BILL VAUGHAN, *Veterans of For'gn Wars Mag*.

HUMAN BEINGS—30

We were talking, the other day, to a corporate exec who has gone far indeed in a company whose product is highly technical. And this in spite of the fact that his early training was not at all that of an engineer, but of an artist. "I know," he admitted, "technology is fine. But in the end it always comes down to this: what you have to work with is with people."—*Mgt Briefs*, hm, Rogers, Slade & Hill.

Quote scrap book

To Spring

O Thou with dewy locks who
lookest down
Through the clear windows of
the morning, turn
Thine angel eyes upon our
western isle,
Which in full choir hails thy
approach, O Spring!

The hills tell one another, and
the listening
Valleys hear; all our longing
eyes are turn'd
Up to thy bright pavillions; is-
sue forth
And let thy holy feet visit our
clime!

Come o'er the eastern hills,
and let our winds
Kiss thy perfumed garments;
let us taste
Thy morn and evening breath;
scatter thy pearls
Upon our lovesick land that
mourns for thee.

O deck her forth with thy fair
fingers; pour
Thy soft kisses on her bosom;
and put
Thy golden crown upon her
languished head,
Whose modest tresses are
bound up for thee.

—WILLIAM BLAKE.

Quote



Easter

After the shameful trial in the
hall,
The mocking, the scourging, the
pain
Of Peter's words; to Herod, and
again
To Pilate's judgment-seat, the
royal pall,
The cross itself, the vinegar and
gall;
The thieves close by, discipleship
proved vain,
The scoffing crowd, His mother's
tears like rain,
There came one moment, bitterest
of all.
Yet in that cry, when flesh and
spirit failed,
Last effort of the awful way He
trod,
Which shook the earth, nor left
the temple veiled,
In that exceeding great and bitter
cry
Was conquest. The centurion
standing by
Said, Truly this man was the
Son of God.

—CAROLINE HAZARD.

HUMILITY—31

Without humility you will not
learn even the simplest lessons of
life.—JOHN THOMPSON, Drake Univ.
"The Set of The Soul," *Church
Mgt.* 4-'61.

Quote

INDIVIDUALITY—32

Every person is an individual
with uniquely combining qualities
that make him different from any
other who has ever lived or ever
will. This applies not only to our
flesh and blood, but to the way we
see life, the combining of talents.
This is a precious thing: one aspect
of the very sacred nature of the
human person is not only that we
are all alike and so can feel the
basic things together and feel our
lives linked by our likeness; but
we are linked because of our dif-
ferences. We can bring so much to
one another.—ALGERNON D BLACK,
"The Greatest Challenge to Edu-
cation," *Ethical Outlook*, 3/4-'61.

IGNORANCE—33

The willingness to admit ignor-
ance is often an endearing trait,
and it is surprising how, in so
many cases, our pride and vanity
inhibit us from the frank admis-
sion that we do not know.—SYDNEY
J HARRIS, *Chicago Daily News*.

JUDGMENT—34

Judgment is the switchman who
shuttles most of our thoughts on a
siding before they generate too
much momentum on the main line.
—DOUGLAS MEADOR, *Matador* (Tex)
Tribune.

KINDNESS—35

Mental and emotional charm has
to do with positive attitudes and
positive emotional reactions to
life's various experiences. The har-
mony of mental-emotional charm
might be defined basically as kind-
ness. — CATHERINE THROWER, "Suc-
cess Stems from Charm," *Good
Business*, 4-'61.

....pathways to the past.....



National YWCA Wk

April 23—Feast of St George, patron saint of Great Britain. . . 170 yrs ago (1791) b James Buchanan, 15th president of the U S, in Franklin Co, Pennsylvania. . . 65 yrs ago (1896) first public showing of a motion picture was held at the old Koster and Beale Music Hall in N Y City.

April 24—120 yrs ago (1841) b Charles Sprague Sargent, director for many years of the famous Arnold Arboretum of Harvard Univ

April 25—Feast of St Mark, the Evangelist. . . *Anzac Day*, Australian holiday. . . 145 yrs ago (1816) Lord Byron separated from his wife, became a social outcast in England and left the country, never to return. . . 60 yrs ago (1901) New York State became the 1st in the nation to require automobiles to carry license plates. Each of the 900 registered had the owner's initials inscribed on the plates.

April 26—Confederate Memorial Day, legal holiday in Ga, Fla, Ala, and Miss. . . 40 yrs ago (1921) the 1st radio weather broadcasts began at St Louis, Mo. . . 10 yrs ago (1951) William N Otis, correspondent for the A P, was arrested and imprisoned by the Czechoslovak gov't on charges of espionage.

April 27—170 yrs ago (1791) b Samuel Finley Breece Morse, inventor of the telegraph on which his fame rests. He was also an artist and portrait painter. . . 55 yrs ago (1906) The United Steel Corp began the construction of a new town at Gary, Indiana. . . 20 yrs ago (1941) Athens fell to Nazi invaders. The Swastika was hoisted over the Acropolis after a 180 day defense by the Greeks.

April 28—160 yrs ago (1801) b Anthony Ashley Cooper, 7th Earl of Shaftesbury, English philanthropist. He was the 1st president of the English YMCA. . . 20 yrs ago (1941) Charles Lindbergh resigned as Colonel in the U S Army Air Corps Reserve. A member of *America First*, he opposed U S entry into WW II and also military and financial aid to Great Britain. Pres Franklin D Roosevelt called him "a counterpart of the Copperheads of the Civil War."

April 29—National Baby Week begins. . . 110 yrs ago (1851) the 1st electric locomotive was tested at Washington, D C. . . 30 yrs ago (1931) Pres Hoover received King Prajadhipok of Siam at the White House. He was the 1st absolute monarch to visit the U S.

Quote

LEISURE—36

What to do with leisure time? This was the least of the worries of our grandfathers and great-grandfathers. When they were working 11 hrs a day, six days a wk in 1860, they needed their few free hrs for home chores, worship, and a little relaxation. Their children found themselves helping to earn the daily bread as soon as the final school gong sounded—that is, if they were fortunate enough to be able to attend school. But today Americans find themselves with more and more leisure time. The work wk has been slashed to 40 hrs or less while the pay check carries figures granddad wouldn't believe. —"America's Busy (or Wasted?) Leisure," *Scholastic Teacher*, 3-15-'61.

LIFE—Living—37

Nothing is really permanent. Life is change, transition. Each day, each yr brings certain things and takes away others. The irresponsibility of youth is replaced by the maturity of adulthood. Each has its savor and its blemishes; each is an inevitable step in the progress of growth. — B COURSIEN BLACK, "When One Loses Something," *Douglas Guardian*, hm, Douglas-Guardian Warehouse Corp'n.

LOVE—38

Love is oceans of emotions surrounded by expanses of expenses.—*Denver Post*.

Quote

MANNERS—39

Whatever your qualifications, you can most quickly snuff out your chances for landing a job by poor manners, or by conveying arrogance or conceit. These top the reasons for turn-downs in job interviews, placement counselor Mary B Dow, Univ of Mich, learned in a survey of 185 companies.—AMRAM SCHEINFELD, *Cosmopolitan*.

NATIONS—40

The trouble with nations is their lack of capacity to handle their errors. Nations grow to accept conditions they have condemned. They adjust to their errors rather than erase or correct them.—"Christianity and Our Current World," *Watchman-Examiner*, 3-16-'61.

ORIGIN—Down Payment—41

Down payments are not new. They are not peculiar to this age of easy credit. If there is anything new about down payments it is the term and not the practice. It appears that the practice of making down payments was known as early as the Phoenicians. In fact, the very word used to describe the practice passed from the Phoenicians into Greek and then into Latin. The word (earnest) means down payment . . . on a purchase, as evidence that the purchaser seriously intended to complete the transaction. — V WAYNE BARTON, *Arkansas Baptist*.

PEACE—42

There can never be peace where mat'l values of money, place, pleasure, and power are the whole object of human pursuit.—CYRIL NORWOOD, *Watchman-Examiner*.



Tempo of the Times

Pres Kennedy faces a dangerous situation—Laos. At his news conference (March 23) he stated that the U S favors: a strongly neutral Laos; supports the royal gov't; asks a ceasefire; wishes a 14 nation conference to resolve the problem; wants peace, but will not be trapped or provoked into overt action. Marines, ships and helicopters have been ordered to the area.

SEATO is not completely unified. Thailand is the only country that has asked the UN for help. It feels that it is the real target of the Communists. Laos is not a nation—its people are not ethnically integrated. Half the population is composed of primitive tribes who do not even know there is a gov't. Most of the country is a jungle. Before WW II Laos was under French control. At the close of the war the organization, Pathet Lao, was formed to drive out the French. This done, a 7-yr civil war began to abolish corruption in the gov't. The U S gave about \$3 million in aid which was dishonestly used. The Communists seized this rebellion by Pathet to infiltrate its ranks.

The Geneva conference of 1954 declared Laos a neutral, independent nation. Premier Souvanna Phouma strove to keep it so, because it is land-locked on one side by communist N Vietnam and Red China, and on the other by pro-west S Vietnam and Thailand. The U S supported this stand, but Great Britain and France dis-

agreed. Khrushchev, sensing the indecision of the Allies, disregarded the Geneva agreement and airlifted heavy weapons to the Pathet, gave it \$70 million in aid, and sent in forces from N Vietnam.

Phouma failed, fled to Cambodia. Talks with him accomplished nothing. He took off on a trip around the world. King Sarang Vattana proclaimed Laos neutral and independent. The Pathet called it an Amer plot, and refused to recognize Buon Oum as premier. Meanwhile the communists are moving toward the royal capital of Luang Prabang, and the Administrative capital of Vientiane.

Great Britain and the U S have asked for a 14 nation conference to negotiate a diplomatic solution. Khrushchev has made no answer except in a broadcast to the Soviet people (March 21) boasting that "the Soviet is overtaking the U S, but will not be happy till the Communist banner flies over every nation on the planet."

Laos lost, endangers all Southeast Asia. The U S will not allow this to happen. Pres Kennedy wants a settlement at the conference table. The 8 members of SEATO will consider what steps must be taken at a conference in Bangkok beginning March 27.

Quote

39

Clean Sweep

Her spring cleaning is done.
I'll vouch for that.
She cleaned my wallet to
Buy a new hat!

40

66

—GILES H RUNYON.

POISE—44

The big things in life are never done by fussy people; poise is one of the earmarks of mental strength.—*Douglas Guardian*, hm, Douglas - Guardian Warehouse Corp'n.

RELIGION—45

Geo H Tolley tells of the Girl Scout leader who was pulled up sharply by the remark of one of her littlest Scouts. They had completed a strenuous hike and were resting when the child noticed the leader's miraculous medal, which she always wore as a good Roman Catholic, hanging outside her uniform. Said the girl, "Your religion is showing." — Rob't E Luccock, *Christian Herald*.

RUSSIA—46

A noted economist throws cold water on the idea that Soviet Russia's rate of growth is higher than that of the U S. In fact, says Dr Colin G Clark of the Econometric Inst of N Y, Russia's growth rate is lower than ours—and also lower than that of Australia, Belgium, Canada, Finland, France, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Sweden, Switzerland and S Africa.—*U S News & World Report*.

Quote

SAFETY—Safe Driving—47

"A man drives a car the way he lives his life." This is the firm conviction of Dr Jas L Malfetti, Columbia Univ psychologist. As head of the Safety Education Project at Columbia, Dr Malfetti since '57 has supervised psychological tests on hundreds of drivers. "The violator," he reported, "is usually younger, aggressive, and rebellious. He tends to be in conflict with others, including mbrs of his own family." What is the safe driver like? "He is almost completely non-aggressive. He pays his bills promptly, plans his vacations months ahead of time, almost never gets into a fight, and gives the other guy the right of way."—*Newsweek*.

SEASONS—48

The seasons appear to influence our efficiency. When the errors made by a group of bank clerks were tabulated, it was found that there were relatively few in spring—but that with the coming of summer, they rose! In the fall, they dropped again—only to rise once more, when winter came.—WALDEMAR SCHWEISHEIMER, M D, "Barometer Blues," *Partners*, 3-'61.

SPACE AGE—49

The Nat'l Aeronautics and Space Administration put an exhibit on display in the Old House Office Bldg, depicting the growing traffic problem in outer space. An 8-ft globe is surrounded by markers showing paths of all satellites that have been launched into earth orbits—36 by the U S, 10 by Russia. Still in orbit as of Mar 17 were 20 U S satellites, only one of Russia's.—*U S News & World Report*.

TEACHERS—Teaching—50

The best teacher is not necessarily the one who possesses the most knowledge but the one who most effectively enables his students to believe in their ability to learn.—NORMAN COUSINS, *Saturday Review*.

TELEVISION—51

Much has been said about the contents of television programs. But my concern is less with content and much more with what persistent watching does to a child's ability to relate to real people, to become self-activating, to think on the basis of his own life experience instead of in stereotypes out of shows. — SYDNEY J HARRIS, *Chicago Daily News*.

TRAVEL—Travelers—52

No American can visit Rome, Paris or London, even during the off season, without rubbing elbows with literally thousands of fellow Americans, most of them free spending tourists. But look around our own U S cities. How many French, Italian or British tourists do you see? Not very many, I am afraid. This disparity, strange as it may seem, is a factor of very considerable importance in the alarming deficit in the U S balance of payments. Last yr American travelers spent something like \$2 billions abroad while for'gn visitors spent only \$1 billion here.—MALCOLM S FORBES, *Forbes*.

UNIQUENESS—53

The very uniqueness of the individual is what commands mutual respect. It provides the basis for individual dignity.—L R MOBLEY, "Creative Leadership," *Adult Leadership*, 3-'61.

99

April

April, April,
Laugh thy girlish laughter;
Then, the moment after,
Weep thy girlish tears!

—WILLIAM WATSON.

34

66

VIRTUE—55

We should all beware of excessive virtue. Its origins are not always pure. Sometimes we disapprove ambition in our neighbor because we are unable to succeed, or coquetry in young women because we are no longer young. There are aggressive virtues that make virtue detestable. Let us act well and not talk about virtue. — ANDRE MAUROIS, *Omaha World-Herald*.

WORK—56

There isn't a job in the world that can't be done better than it's being done. A man isn't doing the best he can for himself, for the company that employs him, or for the world if he rocks along without looking for that better way.—EDWIN M CLARK, pres, Southwestern Bell Telephone Co, *Senior Scholastic*.

YOUTH—57

At age fifty, you feel sorry for the young. They have so much trouble to go through which you yourself have already known. You decide that if you could have youth a second time you wouldn't want it. "Once around the barberry bush is enough."—HAL BOYLE, *Syndicated Col*.

Quote

GOOD STORIES

you can use...

.....



Introducing the guest speaker, the M C listed his virtues in glowing terms.

"That introduction," grinned the guest, "reminds me of the man, who on judgment day, stuck his head out of the grave and read the epitaph on his headstone. 'Either somebody is a terrible liar, or I'm in the wrong hole.' — EDWARD C O'CONNOR. a

" "

During a heated discussion at a bd mtg of economic conditions, one mbr sat quietly serene amid the furious argument and table-pounding.

Later, he was told by the chmn, "I want to compliment you. How did you manage to keep so cool in there when everyone else was blowing his top?"

"Well, sir," repl'd the serene mbr, "I simply didn't understand what anyone else was talking about." — *Wall St Jnl.* b

" "

The popularity of the new canned diet foods is causing a shake-up in dining habits, reports a Minneapolis businessman. The other day he heard a pudgy sec'y in his office remark: "Gee, I wish Janet would hurry. We're going to have lunch together. I'm just starved and she's got the can opener." — *Minneapolis Morning Tribune.* c

Quote

I Laughed At This One

DAN BENNETT

During a television program rehearsal one member of the cast after another blew his lines, causing countless retakes. But the director always managed to control his temper. He had to clutch his throat to hold back the generating pressure, but somehow, he managed to force a smile and called for a break. He rushed to a small sound-control booth and hardly had the door closed behind him when the explosion occurred. Words long unused and even forgotten gushed forth in violence as he vigorously cursed everybody and everything. Greatly relieved, he returned to the director's chair and softly announced: "Places." The following "takes" were rolled off without a bobble. Later he said to his assistant: "Patience will always triumph." "Yeah," replied the assistant, "but that broadcast you made from the control booth didn't hurt any!"

— S.

— " —

Garden Note: A 5-yr-old lass of our acquaintance is convinced that Geiger counters are used for finding geraniums. — *New Yorker.* d

.....Quote-able QUIPS

An Englishman recently arrived in the United States was sent by an employment agency to a firm that was hiring clerks. Later the same day the Englishman returned to the employment agency.

"Did you take the job?" the employment agent asked hopefully.

"Certainly not," replied the Englishman.

"Why not?" asked the bewildered agent.

"The personnel manager tried to make a monkey out of me," asserted the Englishman.

"Tried to make a monkey out of you," repeated the amazed agent. "How!?"

"Well," the Englishman explained coolly, "he said I'd get two bananas an hour."—RUSSELL NEWBOLD. e

The portly orator from Kaycee, Mayor H Roe Bartle, told the Eagles conv in Miami Beach about the time he was invited to speak at a Holy Name Soc'y breakfast. "Remember, Mr Mayor, no politics in your talk," said the parish priest. "Well, I just have two speeches," said Roe. "One is on politics and the other one is entitled, 'The Joy of Being a Presbyterian.'" Said the Father, "My boy, we'll take the one on politics."—Eagle. f

A taxpayer showed momentary consternation when an Internal Revenue Service ag't, in a somewhat heated interview, reached for a desk drawer and said, "Wait till I get a 45." But the ag't was referring only to a tax blank.—WALTER TROHAN, Chicago Tribune Press Service. g

If you could only kick the person who is most responsible for most of your troubles, you wouldn't be able to sit down.—ROY A BRENNEN.

*Any law that levies tax
Never, ever gets the ax.*

—S OMAR BARKER.

The man who laughs at the boss's jokes does not necessarily have a sense of humor, but he surely has a sense of direction.—Denver Post.

Folks who save money for rainy days will be deluged by annoying drips who didn't.—NEAL C NEITZEL, Successful Farming.

Income tax instructors have instructions to treat taxpayers with courtesy. However, remember that courtesy is not the same as leniency.—Grit.

The way to get ahead of Russia is to get behind America.—LOWELL NUSSBAUM, Indpl's Star.

Spring fever is just a name for pure downright laziness. — Paragraphs, CARY WILLIAMS.

Money will not help you get friends, but it will get you a higher grade of enemies.—Houghton Line, hm, E F Houghton Co.

Obstinacy is the strength of the weak.—William Feather Magazine.

Quote

light armour

Richard Armour



Popularity Contest

The Philadelphia Streets Department has begun a test to determine which color in trash cans is most popular.—News item.

Behold the citizens who stand,
Perplexed, with bits of trash in
hand,

Deciding on the yellow, green,
Pink, purple, blue, or tangerine.

Like voters on election day,
They wrinkle brows and maybe
pray

Before they cast their mite of
trash,

And would not for the world be
rash.

Just as they think that they prefer
The gorgeous can of lavender,
They see the deeper purple, which
Looks rather regal, rather rich.

Like judges at Atlantic City,
Or Solomon, or Walter Mitty,
They estimate, they scrutinize,
They dream a bit, through half-
closed eyes.

It's eeny, meeny, miney, mo
With some. They make their choice
and throw.

But some, by cans of colored
chrome

Surrounded, carry trash back
home.

Quote

To keep off hunters who had been bothering him for yrs, Canadian writer Farley Mowat put up signs announcing: "Danger—Radiation Hazard to Unprotected Personnel."

The effect was stunning. Nobody would even drive past the property, real estate values plummeted, his neighbors tried to bribe him into taking the signs down.

Finally four men drove up in a black car labeled "Ontario Dep't of Health." They were too terrified to get out of the car, but they cruised about with a geiger counter stuck out of the window. Eventually they asked Mowat what was going on. "My dear sirs," the writer said, "you've obviously spent too much time studying engineering and not enough studying English. All those signs say is that, if you walk on my property stark naked on a sunny day, you'll get a sunburn."—CATHY BRESLIN, *Montrealer*. h

" "

Richard Gehman, whose latest book, *Let My Heart Be Broken*, took him all over the world, met a Frenchman who later came to the U S. The Frenchman, having trouble with the English language, looked up Gehman and asked what a polar bear was. Gehman explained a polar bear lives in the Arctic and eats fish.

"Leaves in the Arctic and eats feesh?" the Frenchman exclaimed. "Then I weel not accept!"

"You will not accept what?" Gehman said.

"I was asked to be a polar bear at a funeral," the Frenchman said. "I weel not accept!"—JOE MCCARTHY, *American Wkly*. 1



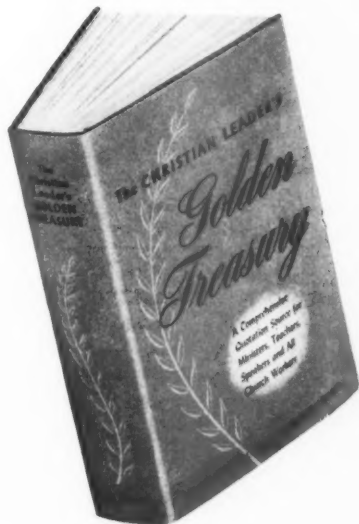
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Quote-ettes

RUFUS S DAY, Jr, attorney and treasurer of the Internat'l Planned Parenthood Federation, *believes we have to change our views on birth control*: "Birth control measures inevitably will become part of the world's mores." 1-Q-t

" "

Sir HENRY HOLLAND, famed English eye-surgeon, now 85 and going blind after a life of service with tribesmen in northwest Pakistan: "Yes, I'm losing my sight. And hearing. I've got arthritis in both knees. I've had such a wonderful life there's nothing to be gloomy about. I've been the means of helping—oh, I can't count how many people. That's good to look back on." 2-Q-t

SECOND CLASS MATTER

news of the NEW



Quote does not test any products. We only report them.

Now that Spring has arrived we think of new things for outdoor activities. *Science News Letter* reports a new type of sun glasses with a headband having a snap-apart feature, so that one may be worn separately. The band that holds hair in place is of hand loomed wool in vibrant colors secured by a plastic bandeau. The glasses feature the new continental frames.

A near silent electric mower for Sunday morning grass cutting is being turned out by *Pennsylvania's West Point Products Corp.* It starts at the push of a button, is powered

by a 12-volt car battery, can be re-charged in 48 hrs by plugging into a house circuit. Price for a 3-speed, self propelled 21-in mower: \$190. For a rotary manual-push model, \$149.

A Fruit-tree Hedge-Pruner is tractor drawn with a cutting mechanism similar to that of electric hedge clippers. It can be operated at all heights and positions, requires little power, and costs less than existing pruning equipment. It is a time saver. Write *Science News Letter*, 1719 N St, N W, Washington 6, D C.

